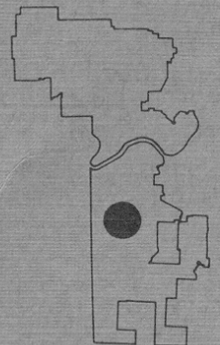


# **BRUSH CREEK VALLEY PROJECT PLAN**

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OUTLINE OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN  
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The comprehensive plan for Kansas City consists of four groups of reports identifying the requirements for giving order and purpose to the City's form and change. Ranging from broad values to specific programs, the reports are grouped according to four levels of consideration: Citywide Viewpoint, Strategies Plans, General Plans, and Project Plans.

Part I - Citywide Viewpoint

One report provides a statement of four related segments: factors and assumptions of population, economic, and development change within the city over the next twenty-five years; the elements of citywide development; alternative development concepts; and a plan of actions to be carried out over the next five years.

Part II - Strategy Plans

A series of reports provides statements of citywide needs and how these needs can be accomplished over the next one to twenty-five years within seven functional areas: housing, economic development, urban design, environment, new development, conservation and redevelopment, and development resources.

Part III - General Plans

Part III consists of two types of plans: function plans and area plans.

Section A - Function Plans

Each report in this section provides a citywide plan for one of these major urban functions: land use, fire and police facilities, parks and recreation, water and sewerage facilities, highway transportation, non-highway transportation, and natural resources, preservation and conservation.

Section B - Area Plans

The plans of this section discuss the full range of urban functions and proposed actions for each of forty-six areas covering the entire City. These reports are intended for wide public distribution.

Part IV - Project Plans

These reports, along with accompanying sketches, maps and drawings, provide physical development plans for smaller areas ranging in size from several specific blocks to a single parcel of land ownership. Project plans are prepared as a result of community interest, neighborhood concerns, rezoning or subdivision actions, major public improvements, land development by private developers, or conservation or rehabilitation activity.